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## Letter from Ireland

*(Continued from page 458)*

London for the part he played in the Irish Insurrection. Irishmen have always felt that, far worse than the taking of his life was the loss of his good name through the circulation of the "black diaries," a record of moral perversion attributed to him, but here universally believed to be a forgery. Before his execution in the Tower, he expressed a wish to be buried in Murlough, on the Antrim coast: "When they have done with me, don't let my bones lie in this dreadful place—take me back to Murlough and let me lie there." But the British Government has consistently refused to return his remains to Ireland. A memorial cross was erected to him in Murlough and in recent times, apparently as a reprisal for the Northern raids, an attempt was made to destroy this memorial. The incident served to revive interest in Casement. The refusal to return his body is said to be one of the major obstacles preventing friendship between England and Ireland.

Even forty years ago, Alfred Noyes had won fame as a distinguished man of letters. He supported Casement's calumniators, in good faith as he now says. The prestige of his name helped to defame not only Casement, but the cause for which he died. This was especially so in America. Shortly after Noyes had taken his stand, the news went round that he had doubts and W. B. Yeats challenged him to "speak your bit in public that some amends be made." Here and there in subsequent books, Noyes did indicate that he had revised his judgment, but it has taken him forty years to come forward openly with a full statement of how and why he has had to eat his words.

All this but adds interest to his book which, one hopes, will be widely read in America, where the author's stand in 1916 did most harm to the Irish cause.

## The Brief for Murder

*(Continued from page 457)*

ROR (Mill-Morrow, $3.00), in which he incorporates a New England hurricane with a story of small-town police corruption. The expected excellence of this book almost compensates for the defection of William McGivern, usually warmly admired here, who has turned out his first totally undistinguished potboiler, NIGHT EXTRA (Dodd, Mead, $2.95).

Three final recommendations, and each too good to be treated so summarily, are THE LORD HAVE MERCY, by Shelly Smith (Harper, $2.95), in which an otherwise very creditable novel of murder, which arises from conflict of character, is marred by a confession ending; THE GIRL FROM THE MIMOSA CLUB, by Leslie Ford (Scribners, $2.75), which introduces an irresistible policewoman named Kerry O'Keefe; and DRUG ON THE MARKET, by Henry Brinton (Macmillan, $2.75), in which another English scholar shows what a fine mystery can be dashed off presumably between more serious projects.